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THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS ARE showing a proper development of backbone in their action in the matter of granting licenses to sell liquor. They remain firm in their decision to issue no licenses to those who violate the law in any way, particularly as applied to Sunday selling, and reject alike all such applicants, whether hotel proprietors or low-class "groggeries." The Commissioners are to be commended. The law is no respecter of persons. One man who violates the law is no better than any other man who violates the law. Equal. rights to all is the genius of our Constitution. The liquor traffle, for the good of all concerned, whether seller, consumer, or sufferer, must be controlled, and the laws provided for such control, if they are to avail anything, must be enforced. It is our National weakness that while we can get all the laws necessary, we cannot always get men to enforce them, The Commissioners seem to be men possessed of the proper spirit, and we feel like encouraging them all in our power to be firm in this purpose and to continue without ceasing.

A GREAT MANY Republicans who have been earning \$50 or \$60 a month and living on it since 1885, will soon be laboring in the vineyard at \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year and not living on it.

WE WANT to suggest to Mr. Harrison a Cabinet which he can take to Sundayschool with him every first day of the week. It is as follows:

Secretary of State: George W. Childs, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Treasury: William

Walter Phelps, of New Jersey. Secretary of War: John L. Sullivan, of Boston.

Secretary of the Navy: Senator Chace, of Rhode Island.

Secretary of the Interior: Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. Postmaster-General: John Wanna-

maker, of Philadelphia. Attorney-General: Belva Lockwood, of the District of Columbia.

Another Whitechapel murder has been committed. As usual, it is a woman, and the usual atroclous mutilations are observed upon the body of the victim. It is rumored that the Chicago detectives, as soon as they capture Tascott, are going over to London and capture this bloodthirsty murderer.

Col. Lamont's experience during the last few years eminently qualifies him for the position of an insurance man. Some of the Colonel's statements on certain occasions, which are not yet forgotten, would make an insurance agent think his own accomplishments were a hollow mockery. All the same the Colonel is a good follow and whotevers. Colonel is a good fellow and whatever he undertakes he will make successful, and everybody's good wishes will hover about him like the smiles of angels in the sweet summer time of glory.

## RECORDER TROTTER, March Fourth!

A PLOT HAS been discovered in Russia to assassinate or exterminate the Tsar. a feature of which was the recent railroad "accident" at Borki. Fifty Nihilists arrested in Moscow appear to be the nucleus of the conspiracy, and the police

Crocheted passementeries and those with crocheted effects are popular in all colors. Green shades predominate in the veivets, silks and ribbons prepared for autumn wear. llinck hats are likely to be favored through the autumn for wear with costumes of any

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Twilled, armore, striped and report sitts ance up the bulk of the fall importations in Ladice clothe appear again in the light weignts introduced last year, and in all the new dull colors.

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As stress dresses will no longer be leaded down with jet, the average woman will be re-lived of a conditionable language. The aver-age weight of a limiting jetled dress is twenty-child's builts. From an Bross, 7th and E.

COL. LAMONT'S SUCCESSOR.

D. L. Alexander, of Buffalo, Mentioned as the New Private Secretary.

It is believed by well informed politicians here that Gen. Harrison's private secretary will be D. L. Alexander, at resent a resident of Buffalo, New York, Mr. Alexander is about forty-two years of age. He possesses all of Col. Dan Lamont's caution and shrewdness, but is less austere and reserved. He is rather a genial man, but he will be quite as successful as Col. Lamont has been in guarding the President from the bores who, if permitted, would occupy his time to the exclusion of more important matters.

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Mr. Alexander is both a lawyer and a journalist by profession. He is a native of Maine, and a graduate of Bowdoin College. He served as a soldier in the late war, and subsequently removed to Indiana. He was for some years the Indiana of the college of the old Chainmatt Cagetta which position be Indianapolis correspondent of the old Cheinmati Gazette, which position he filled in connection with his legal duties. Through the influence of Gen. Harrison and other of his Indiana triends, Mr. Alexander received the appointment of fifth auditor of the Treasury Department under President Gartield. He found the bureau a veritable circumlocution office, and he made many improvements in its work.

During his stay in Washington Mr. Alexander became actively interested in the affairs of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was subsequently elected.

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When the Democrats obtained centrol of the Government Mr. Alexander tendered his resignation as fifth auditor. He removed from Washington to Buffalo about three years ago, where he engaged in the practice of law.

Upon the nomination of Gen. Harrison for the Presidency Mr. Alexander was asked to go to Indiana and assist the General in a confidential capacity until the close of the campaign. He rendered Gen. Harrison a splendid service, and it is said there is said there vice, and it is said there is said there is no position within the latter's gift which Mr. Alexander not have if he desired. The office of private secretary of the President, should Mr. Alexander accept it, will be dignified to an importance little inferior to that of a cabinet officer.

#### VIRGINIA TERRORIZED. Armed Blacks Form Vengeance Clubs

and Issue Pronunciamentes. A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., dated November 9, says: The little vitiage of Churchland, in this county, afforded much excitement for its usually peaceful and quiet citizens last night. A degre who had partaken to freely of wholey became very boisterous, shouting for Harrison and insulting everyone he met. He was prometly arrested by County Constable Smith, and while being taken to the lock-up was foreibly taken from the officer by a crowd of colored brethren.

The negroes were not satisfied with regaining the freedom of their "chum," but knocked the officer down, and would have killed him had not a party of white men come to his rescue, who began to make shorf work of the colored men by shooting and wounding four of them.

Another Attack. A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., dated

Another Attack.

Early yesterday morning the white opulation of Scottsville, near Ports-touth, were awakened by a resident and mouth, were awakened by a resident and told that about 200 negroes, well-armed, were going to make an attack. One hundred and twenty-five white men, with Winchester rifles and shot-guns, were scattered on the road for a considerable distance, all prepared for the encounter. The colered men must have been apprised of the fact, and fortunately there was no disturbance, but the resoule of that no disturbance, but the people of that locality were greatly excited during the day, and it would not have taken but little to cause bloodshed.

The origin of this insolence on the part

of the negro is a document circulated by the colored Republicans in which they said;

Show white men that you are as soon as they are and that colonin destlemen's mants must be despected.

situation is like that during an Indian raid on the frontier. Armed guards patrol the streets of the villages, and farmers are bringing their families into the thickly settled portions of the country, as they fear the inmates of isolated houses will be butchered.

#### A LITTLE INSIDE HISTORY. Disclosures Regarding Col. Brice's Claims

on Wednesday Night. There is an inside history of the claim-

everything incident of last Wednesday says the American's New York corres-pondent, which would show that Chair-man Brice was made a victim of Senator ists arrested in Moscow appear to be the nucleus of the conspiracy, and the police are moving heaven and earth to unravel the plot. In the meantime the Tsat is moving around his dominions like a man in his dark bed chamber hunting for a burglar he doesn't want to find. The Tsat's lot is not a happy one, though the wages are high.

Col. James J. Coogan, who ran as the Labor candidate for Mayor of New York, confesses that he spent more than \$100,000 in the canvass. As he received only \$,000 votes, they cost him at the rate of \$12.40 each. The Colonel says he was offered \$100,000 to withdraw. He wishes now that he had withdrawn. In the triangular fight he hoped to slip in first himsolt.

Famey and Fashionable.

Butterfly lows will be worn on the shootders with evening dress.

Black, gray, green and gravite blue felt hats are stylish for autumn wars.

Facey pocket handlerchiefs are in high fashion for both men and women.

Invitations for a formal dinner party are now out row wonks in advance.

Crombeted passementeries and those with crocheted effects are popular in all colors.

inims had been made when no one is doubt as to the result, and replication is sound nolities. The rebutat Judge Thurman delivered to Circe shand have been administered in Maryland Senator, and row if the last at least taken that view of it meet the relations between the two magers are by no means conflat. But a readquarters are now closed, and plans the two Democrats will not be recombon to meet again for many most occasion to meet again for many month

## LEAVING NEW YORK-

The Republican and Democratic Leolers

ntor Cornian has returned to Washing to a) Republican Committee in New York. have left, with the exception of Col. Ducley, who will make New York his home. He has

in smet factionable women are wearing. In measure to a question from a reporter, sometime is a stately redirecte described by another constraint of the court of the case of factors, set he though the court spect during the campaign would be clock and distanced with a wage row of reach 50 00.000.

Manufacturing Clothiers and Tallors.

HOW VIRGINIA WENT.

The Late Beturns Indicate a Majority of

The election returns in Virginia have ome in more tardfly this year than for many years past. Many counties are still unofficially reported up to this time.

still unofficially reported up to this time. From official and unofficial returns from more than two-thirds of the State the Democratic majority on the electoral ticket is estimated at something like two thousand. Complete official returns may vary this estimate somewhat, but it is not believed now that Cleveland's majority will fall much below that named. The Democrate have certainly elected eight of the ten Congressmen in Virginia. These are George D. Wise, Third district; E. C. Vonable, Fourth district; Poscy Lester, Fifth district; Paul Edmunds, Sixth district; C. T. O'Ferrall, Seventh district; W. H. F. Lee, Eighth district; Jas. A. Buchanan, Ninth district; Henry St. George Tucker, Tenth district the Republicans have elected two—T. H. Bagly Browne in the First district and George E. Bowden in the Second. Wise's majority in the Richmond district is only about 200. Ex-Second. Wise's majority in the Richmond district is only about 200. ExJudge Edward Waddill, his Republican
opponent, carries every county in the
district except Hanover and Chesterfield.
Wise's majority in the former was 72
and in the latter 31. Waddill will contest Wise's seat. His claim will be
based chiefly upon the allegation that
the Democrates obstructed the voting of
the colored men in Jackson ward, in
this city. Waddill claims that when
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this city. Waddill claims that when the polls closed on the evening of clegation about six hundred colored voters were in line at the different precincts in that ward waiting to vote.

Many of the counties in the Fourth district have not been officially reported, and when these are all in, as well as counties in other sections, there may be some changes. These, however, are not likely to change the result materially. Returns have been received from all the counties in the First Congressional district of the State, either official or unthe counties in the First Congressional district of the State, either official or unofficial. From these it appears that Browne, Rep., is elected over Kendall, Dem., by 207 majority. The following are the majorities of each by counties: For Browne-Essex, 316; Gloucester, 275; Lancaster, 188; Middlesex, 151; Spottsylvania, 64; Caroline, 137; Richmond, 82; Northampton, 197; Westmoreland, 380—total, 1,790. For Kendall-Accomac, 865; Matthews, 420; King and Queen, 131; City of Fredericksburg, 167—total, 1,583; Brown's majority, 207. The vote of Westmoreland is officially reported 380 for the Republican electoral ticket. It is assumed in this calculation that Browne ran with the electoral ticket of his party in that

### THE WOMEN OF THE WEST. A Grand and Goodly Type of Noble Wo-

electoral ticket of his party in that

The woman born and reared in the West is a grand and goodly type of womanhood, says Belford's Magazine. She is strong and keen and comprehen-sive; she is full of life and grace and freedom; she is quick to feel an injury, and she is quite equal to being her own avenger.

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Her eye is keen and her tongue is sharp, but her heart is warm and her hand is open. She is always ready with her sympathy and prompt with her help. Her business ability and executive talent are of a very high order, as a proof of which is the fact that some of the finest cattle ranches and most extensive and most prosperous sheep runs are owned and managed by women.

I have now in my hund the case of a woman, born in Olifo, who, ten years ago, in this city of New York, was curning five or six dollars a week, with which sum she supported her mother and her father's brother, a semi-invalid old man.

father's brother, a semi-invalid old man. At the time I speak of, when this woman was about nineteen years of age, she obtained, after much difficulty and

she obtained, after much dimently and delay, a grant of a quarter section of Government land to which her dead father had become entitled through his services in the rebellion.

This land was located in Oregon. She sent her old uncle out to take up the land, and she pinched and saved, and and the him form time to time silvest. sent to him from time to time, almost dollar by dollar, money with which to hire help to clear a space in the timber

and to put up a log house. As soon as this poor shelter was pro-vided for them, she took her mother and cent out and lived on her land. As she ould from time to time, she bought stock, and so she crept on step by step, until now she has a good home and barn, and last year she cleared from the sale of stock she had raised, and from the sale of her crops, several thousand dol-

And what this woman has done hun-And what this woman has done null-drets of women are doing every year.

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